PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1892.

ELEVEN SHUT UP.

That Many Dives Have Permanently Closed Their Doors.

Daniel Pickwick Scribner Hiding from Excise Officers.

The Sale at Auction of Dive-Keeper Tom Gould's Trappings.

May Mortimer's Claim that She Was Lured Into a Saloon to Be Drugged and Robbed.

NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.

A Table Subject to Daily Change, BILLY McGLORY. In the Penitentiary. TOM COULD.

Indicted, Dive Closed for Good. CAREY WELCH. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good. AUGUST GUIDON. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good.

FRANK STEVENSON. A stuffed specimen of the American eagle In Hidling, Dive Closed for Good, brought the disgraceful price of \$1.50, and a

ALFRED DAVIS.
Dive Closed for Good. LOUIS WALTHERS, Indicted, Dive Closed for Good.

DANIEL SCRIBNER. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good. JIM SULLIVAN. Dive Closed for Good.

J. H. McGURK. Indicted, lilve Closed for Good. PAUL McCARTHY. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good.

JOHN J. MCALEER. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good. JOHN KELLY. Indicted, Dive Annex Closed.

THOMAS McCORMICK.
Indicted, Dive Aunex Closed. CHARLES SMITH., Indicted, Dive Annex Closed.

JOHN J. MURPHY.

Dive Annex Closed-JOHN WULFERS. Dive Annex Closed.

KEEPER OF THE LENGX.
Dive Annex Closed SIMON BUTTNER .. Dive Annex Closed. LOUIS STAJER Dive Wide Open. IGNATZ BUTTNER ... Dive Wide Onen.

THREE MORE CLOSED FOR GOOD.

The Number of Retired Dive-Keepers Increased to Eleven.

McAleer and Mr. Peul McCarthy, of 253, 200 a letter addressed to Miss Dooly, which they was up from 1 to 4 per cent. and 327 Rowery respectively. These three closed their saloons as well as their "back rooms" last night. With Mr. Louis Walthers, clined to give her address. According to the rooms" last night. With Mr. Louis Walthers, clined to give her address. According to the of 285 Howers, they yesterday afternion story told in court, she had been out shopping American Sugar Ret pref. seise, to keep their establishments entirely sed pending the disposition of their cases | agreed to meet again at Macy's. In the Court of General Sessions.

trappings has been imitated on a smaller rent in her skirt down its entire length. eld semicircular bar out in front of his he would take her to a place where she "French Hotel" at 235 Sullivan street yesterday and chalked this approuncement on its | the saloon kept by Sylvester & Wachman, a "For Sale, Cheap. \$2.00."

Mr. John Wulfers ran his "Universe" at 72 University place in a wonderfully quiet | man that she did not visit saloons, but it marner last night. He appeared before the stranger assured her that it was a respec having his case adjourned until Friday after- would assist her in arranging her dress. The noon next at 3 c'clock, when he will have an | she decided to go in. pportunity to show cause, it he can, why his Brease should not be taken away.

wick," who was to have appeared before the thing to drink, and to oblige him she ordere Excise Board yesterday, is evidently lying selizer and lemon. After drinking it, she low. None of the excise officials were attered and, she became dizzy, and when she at to subporm him, and the consideration of his case has therefore been postponed until he she accused her companion of having

still keep their "congort halls" at 294 and hustled her out of the door. On the sidewal 255 howery wide open. There was the same she staggered and fell, and Policeman Da old gang of harpies loading at the tables, but | came along and arrested her for drunkennes scarcity of victims was again apparent last night.

MR TOM GOULD'S DIVE AUCTION. 4115.

His Basement Den To-Day.

It's all over with Mr. Tom Gould's basement dive at the pautheast corner of Six h avenue and Twenty-third street. The existence of the dive was financially,

checim cantially and actually terminated this afternoon when Auct neer Thomas Bowe's lightning salesman, was met by her father and mother, for who Greenough. 's he and brought up in the auction business, mother's arms, she cried hysterically knocked down the last article of vertu in the underground resort which had become so no-

When the sale began at 11.15 with the self-

ing of two handsome cuspidors at the magnucent sum of 1239 cents apiece, there were about two hundred reople present.

These included saloon-keepers, men-about own, general curiosity seekers and a tev light fur-trimmed uister and a jaunty air: " I only want to get one little relie of th dear old place—I don't much care what it is. She got a hand-painted mustard cup.

The absence of Mr. Tom Gould, the "general manager" of the resort; Mr. Cadwallader H. Millspaugh, the reputed "bouncer, and the other numerous "assistant mana gers" was particularly noticeable, but thes gentry were not far away.

the dive were grouped somewhat contuedly in the centre of the big room. The big-ding was not very spirited at first.

The Metropolitan Opera-House

not equal, by a considerable amount, the face | ruins.

Among the effects were five sleek cats, girls, sixty men and twelve boys. The watchman, who had guarded the establishment since its close, regretfully announced that they would "go for nothin" to anyone who would give them a good home." For the most part the receipts must have plogs, the fire spread so apidly.

been satisfactory to wheever owned them. had been abused. As an indication of the prices obtained, it of " The Destruction of Jerusalem," went for

\$2.25. A live, white-faced, ring-tailed monkey, a scarce variety, rejuctantly separated from one of the cats and went to a Mr. Parsons for

stuffed alligator sold for \$1.10.

WAS SHE LURED INTO A DIVE?

Drugged Drink and Robbery. In the crowd of prisoners arraigned before

Justice Grady in the Jefferson Market Police again with the woman and child. Court this morning was a young woman who attracted unusual attention. Her efforts to were saved a mighty cheer went up from conceal her face from view and her appear- those whe had held their breath. ance of respectability were in striking con-trast to the looks and actions of the other by Medjeska this evening, and the seating female prisoners, most of whom were hardened | capacity had been almost entirely sold. Maroffenders.

Justice Grady's discerning eye fell upon Thursday and Friday. her and he accorded her the first hearing. "You are charged with being drunk. Were you intoxicated ?" he asked.

The young woman turned a decidedly pretty face towards the justice. There was a f ightened look in her blue eyes, and her only

Justice Grady spoke to her again in a more eassuring tone, and then the young woman said she was not drunk, but that she had cen drugged and robbed and, to make complete the outrage, thrown into the street to

be arrested for intoxication.
On the court docket she was entered as Mary Dooly, of 134 West Sixty-third street, ors Increased to Eleven.

Said, Mary Dooly being the name of a triend. Severely punished and had come the control of the contr for good" is increased to-day to eleven by the drink. When taken to the station house she iddition of Mr. John H. McGurk, Mr. John J. said the police booked her under the name on uight's final figures, and by noon everything

> lound in her pocket. Her real name was May Mortimer. She de conth street and Sixth avenue. They h

At the corner of Fifteenth street and Sixt Mr. Tom Gould's auction sale of his dive avenue she had supped and fallen, tearing Mr. August Guiden. He dragged his man politicly offered his assistance, and sa the northeast corner of sixth avenue as Sixteenth street.

Miss Mortimer said she had informed th board of Excise yesterday and succeeded in able place kept by a friend, and that his wi They entered the back room, where anothe

woman was seated. Miss Mortimer's con Mr. Dan Scriber. proprietor of the "Pick- panion insisted that she should have some

drugged her, whereupon Sylvester, one fr. Ignatz Buttner and Mr. Louis Stajer the proprietors, selzed her by the arm an When she regained consciousness at th station-house she discovered that she ha en robbed of her pocketbook containing

Detective Haves thereupon arrested Sylve. The Last Knock-Downs Took Place in ter, but as she could not swear that he too her money he was discharged this morning. Justice Grady said he would entertain complaint of assault against Sylvester, where upon Miss Mortimer exclaimed:

" Heavens, no! I've had disgrace enough Justice Grady thereupon discharged her. As Miss Mortimer left the court-room sh was horn she had sent. Throwing herself in he " Oh, mother, this will rule us all."

omen. Said a fasted blonde, who wore a Through Fire That Destroyed a Business Block in Columbus.

> Metropolitan Opera-House Among the Burned Structure.

COLUMBUS, O. Jan. 23.—Fire started artificial flowers in urns, glasses, silver, ware, liquors in bulk, bottles, eigar-boxes, swinging-doors and other records. boxes, swinging-doors and other equipments | s. w., and before boon the entire block from atch street to Walnut and from High to Wall

ling was not very spirited at first.

The Metropolitan Opera-House Building By 12.30 the crowd had increased to 400 was in the same block. Fire started in that the bidding grew livelier. It was esti- portion occupied by H. C. Godman's leather mated that the receipts would run all the store, and in a short time the entire building. way from \$000 to \$1,500, a sum that would including the Opera-House proper, was in

value of the foreclosed mortgage held by Tom There were a number of thrilling and hair-Wogan, the brother of the deceased dummy breadth escapes. The shoe factory of Godman employs 132

The factory occupied three floors, and the

They had not even time to get their wrap-It is reported that Katle Trott jumped The furnishings were originally costly, but through the window on the first floor and Martin, Thomas F. Olfroy, Daniel C. Hickey, had been abused.

through the window on the first floor and Martin, Thomas F. Olfroy, Daniel C. Hickey, broke both her legs. Louise Ault and Miss Charles Barnum, Samuel J. Tilden, Jr., Chas. Sanorfrey found the hall full of smoke and M. Preston, Edward Murphy, D. Cady Hermay be mentioned that the picture, in colors, flames, while fire shut off the access to the rick, Edward D.Cutler, Andrew T. Tallmadge. Stairway. Miss Ault sprang through the Daniel G. Griffin, Samuel A. Beards ey, Clinflames, while her companion jumped through a window on the north side of the building. A woman from the upper floor made way to the lower part of the factory building

and there became prestrated by the smoke and heat. Soon after the fire began to pour out from the fourth floor of the Opera-House block, meeting of the Committee.

She gesticulated wildly for a moment, then May Mortimer's Story of Mishap, turned and disappeared within. Two efficers rushed up the stairway through the smoke and flames, and in a few moments were seen When the immense crowd saw that they

garet Mather was to have followed Modjeska

STOCKS GO UP WITH A JUMP

The End of the War Scare Makes Wall Street Happy.

The butts had a field day on the Stock Exchange. The end of the war scare was signalized by a great demand for stocks for both the long and short account.

In addition to home buying there were very but that; was an unfortunate mistake, she heavy purchases by London. The bears were severely punished and had considerable diffi-

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132 GIRLS WERE IN PERIL. ALBANY, FEB. 22.

Place and Date of the Democratic State Convention.

Short Session of the State Committee To-Day.

Prospect that Hill Will Have a Solid State Delegation.

The Democratic State Committee met in Room D of the Hoffman House at noon to-day, and called the State Convention to be held at Albany Feb. 22.

The meeting was brief and businesslike, as no opposition was made to the time and place named. Path had been agreed upon at an informat conference of the leading mem- Request for Egan's Recall Will hers of the Committee yesterday. The members of the State Committee, most

of whom were present, are: Nicholas Mutter, jr., John Delmar, Jame W. Ridgway, Hugh McLaughlia, John Cottier, Frank T. Fitzgerald, Thomas F. Grady, Ed-eard T. Fitzpatrick, Richard Croker, W. The Ba'timore Affair Will Then Bourke Cockran, Hugh J. Grant, James J. ton Beckwith, Wm. B. Kirk, Patrick Maloney. Charles F. Durston, Alexander C. Eustace, John Flanna, an, Wm. H. Tracey, Wm. Hatnliton, Gerhard Lang, John M. Whey, James

W. McMahon. The corridors of the hotel were thronged a woman appeared with a babe in her arms among them were Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, stepping out of a window on to the fire-es-comptroller Campbell, Speaker Bush, Senator E. P. Hagan, ex-Assemblyman Earl, Factory Inspector Connelly and many others.

There seemed to be a general opinion that the delegates to the Chicago National Contheir choice for a Presidential candidate Senator IIIII was at the Hoffman House, but he did not come down into the corridors. He received all visitors in his apartments on the second floor.

The four districts of Kings County which were supposed to favor Cleveland are now sald to be for Hill, and the Albany district is the only one which it is said may elect other than Hill delegates.

The selection of "Tony" Brady as

said, is an assurance that the delegates from that district will be for Hill. All the arguments against the calling of an early convention seems to have had no effect on Senator Hill and other leaders, who insist on an early Convention and do not fear that

Committeeman from the Albany district, it is

such a Convention will militate against Hill's chances for the nomination. While the ex-Governor has let it be understood that he is in the city simply for the purpose of attending the reception to be tendered him by the Manhattan Club tonight, it is known that he has conferred with many of the local Democratic leaders regard-

ing the political situation. Clerk Charles R. De Freest, of the State ommittee, was not present, and J. C. Lulley. his assistant, acted in his stead.

A conference of leaders and committeemen Boards of Supervisors at the Spring elections. all that ought to be demanded. ent session of the Legislature.

lam B. Traces by William Purcell, and James | tion. w. McMahon by State Comptroller Campbell.

of Senator McCarty, of Brooklyn:

"The Democratic electors of the several ment. Assembly districts of the State of New York are requested to choose three delegates from each of said districts to attend the State Convention to be held at Harmann's Bieccker remists request for the withdrawal of Ministers to attend the State Convention to be held at Harmann's Bieccker from its request for the withdrawal of Ministers and the state Convention to be held at Harmann's Bieccker from its request for the withdrawal of Ministers and the state Convention to be held at Harmann's Bieccker from its request for the withdrawal of Ministers and the state of the state of New York Santiago, however, that is somewhat mystigated by the Chillian Government should deem it necessary to recede the state of the Stat Hall, in the city of Albany on Feb. 22 at 12 1ster Egan, since that was not one of the deo'clock, noon, to select the usual number of mands contained in the ultimatum of the morning from Santiago that the Chillan Govdelegates to which New York is entitled to United States. This is a concession which ernment will immediately withdraw the represent the State at the National Demo- was not expected. cratte Convention, to be held in the city of Chicago on the gist of June next.

" EDWARD MURPHY, Chairman. "SAMUEL A. BEARDSLEY, Secretary."

Dr. Graves's Last Chance. 4BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ceptions with the supreme Court. It is a like decision of the Supreme Court of the long document, and besides taking exceptions to Judge Rising's instructions to the jury also objects to part of the testimony of several with conjects for the presecution.

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United States Steamer Ohlo at

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Chili Will Withdraw Matta's Note and Ask for Arbitration.

Also Be Withdrawn.

Be the Only Issue.

President Must Lay the New Turn of Affairs Before Congress.

with Democratic politicians prior to the Official Message from Santiago Not Yet Received by Mr. Blaine.

INT ASSOCIATED PROSES WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The latest phase of the Chillan situation, as described in the despatch from Santiago stating that the Matta note and request for Egan's recall would be would be United States Senator David B. Hill. withdrawn and the Baltimore affair submitted to arbitration, was almost the sole topic of discussion among members of Congress to-day.

There was a general feeling of relief on all would be. ands at what was looked upon as the beginning of the peaceful ending of the contro-

versy. There was considerable inquiry made as to whether or not the despatch was reliable and in all details correct. Some members were afraid that later despatones might modify the statements made in the Santiago despatch, and in the absence of official information many Senators and Representatives who

many Senators and Representatives who many Senators and Representatives who were seen were chary of expressing their views on the matter.

The general concensus of opinion was that the answer submitted, if authentic, was satisfactory to the United States and all that could be demanded.

The only point mentioned in the ultimatum which was not covered by the despatch was the demand for an apology. On this point the admission that the Matta note was reached, partly because of the absoluted and error of judgment and the promise of its withdrawal was considered to be in the nature of an apology, and when coupled with the expressions of deep regret contained in the telegram of Minister Pereira of Jan. 4

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When the Committee was called to order it It was pointed out that Chili as a govern- Will be ready for sea as soon as coaled. When the Committee was called to order it was pointed out that Chill as a governwas found that D. Cady Herrick and John M. ment hat disavowed responsibility for or
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Hugh McLaughlin was represented by senathe cautious in whatever she said on this subthe cautious in whatever she said on this subt tor John McCarty; Charles Barnum by ject, as the Government's connection with the Thomas Watts, William B. Kirk by Col. J. W. latter would be one of the main que Hons on Yale, Charles F. Durston by Henry D. which the decision of either arbitration or Brewster, A. C. Eustace by H. S. Patten, the United States Supreme Court would de-Gerhard Lang by Lieut-Gov. Sheehan, Will-pend in considering the question of repara-tion H. Transe by William Purcell, and James.

It was generally conceded that the proposi-The meeting of the committee was very tion to refer to foreign architection or to the brief, and the only business regularly transdecision of the United States Supreme Court | Sherardi, who was last heard from at Barba- which would alone be possible, but only one littical disabilities of John R. F. Tatnail. acted and which was made public was the the entire Baltimore incident is a proposition does a week ago to-day. adoption of the following call, on the motion which can't well be rejected by this Govern-

There is one point in the despatch from

Ex-Speaker Reed was disincinned to give Egan's recall occasions projound interest in nations, whose real interests are identical." any expression of opinion in the absence of official circles here. any nuthentic official information on the As yet, however, no official will discuss the quarrel was chiefly due to Minister Egon. subject of Chillan concessions.

ecceded to the demands of the United States | Montt will call on Secretary Blaine and confor the withdrawal of the offensive note of ter with him as to the latest phase of the Synor Matta and had proposed to submit the situation. DENVER, Jan. 20. - Late last evening the at- liaitimore affair to arbitration of a neutral | It is insisted here that as soon as this lates: orneys for Dr. Graves filed their bill of ex- nation, or, if this Government preferred, to communication is officially received from

> trained from giving any opinion on the sut. While the withdrawal of the Matta note ject. I have never believed that war would and of the request for Egan's recall would retary Eighns, who is in New York, and Secresult, because it seemed to me that sound greatly simplify matters, there would still retary Foster, who is at Fortress Mouroc. judgment and common rease must prevail remain grave questions to consider.

more affair to arbitration or to the Supreme | per se and that, at bottom, is the bone Court of the United States, I should say that contention between the two nations. the latter part of the proposition is certainly. The testimony about the affair is be to which we would find it difficult to ob- conflicting, and it ought to afford the bay When Congress assembled this morning.

Mr. Breckfurldge, of Kentucky, asked for the immediate consideration of the following:

"he siderd, That the President of the United States be respectfully requested to inform the Santiago. Chill., Jan. 26. – The Chillan House whether any answer has been received Covernment has sent a reply to the ultieither from our Minister to Chill, Patrick matum of the United States. The reply is in Egan, esq., or from the Government of Chill effect as follows: the despatch sent by the Governnent of the United States to the Re-

public of Chilli on Jan. 21, and, if so, ters abroad and acknowledges that its issuom whom such answer was received and at ance was due to an error of judgment. what time, and that he will communicate to the house all the correspondence between the withdrawal of United States Minister Egan. exeaument of the United States, its Minteer to Chill and the Chillan Government not in its answer proposes that the affair of the ommunicated to the Congress with the mes attack on the Baltimore's sallers in Valpaage heretofore sent in. Mr. Breckenridge, in speaking on the reso- heutral nation.

ing a question of peace or war, under case must be grave or the President would of the United States. not have sent any message at all. Now it appeared possible that the Chilian Govern- Official Message from Santiago Not ient did send an answer to a despatch recuted in the message the President had sen-Corgress knew the fact to be that on Jan. 21 a despatch was sent to the Republic of

He did not now criticise the President for not waiting until an answer had been received or until time for such an answer had from that country.

tits action on the despatch of Jan. 21. It must be remembered, however, that the

language of that message to Congress could day. have been communicated to the authorities of Chili, and might, if no answer had been made to the desprich of Jan. 21 affect the nature of the answer that the Government would feel called upon to make. Therefore it was not too great a presump

tion to indulge in that a President of a great and free people, dealing with a free but feeble people, would not have used such language ending the consideration by Chill of its nswer to that despatch. It was not too great a presumption to in-dulge in that a grave emergency like that

had some intimation of what the answer The resolution was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

would have called from that President due

Poreign Affairs Committee Awaiting Chili's Official Message. Washington, Jan. 20.—At the request

nembers of the House Foreign Affairs Com mittee a special meeting was called to-day for the purpose of considering the President's

Has No Orders Yet.

IPT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Yorktown arrived to-day. Refugees landed.

No orders have been sent to Commander

Evans in regard to his future movements, but No orders have yet been sent to the Boston,

which is also at Callao. Nothing has yet been heard from Admiral

has either gonesouth to Montevides, or east | quick submission.

(APECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-The news of this Matta note and also the request for Minister

matter at any length. As to the unofficial information that Calli It is expected that during the day Minister affair as "campaign ammunition."

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for arbitration. Whether it will or not remains to be seen.

The Chillan Reply.

SANTIAGO, Chill., Jan. 26. - The Chillan

sent by Senor Matta to all the Chillan Miniss as he was aware. Chill also withdraws its request for the In addition to this, the Chillan Government

raise be submitted to the arbitration of son It this proposition is not acceptable to the iution, said Congress had recently received. It this proposition is not acceptable to the n message from the President concern. United States Government, the Chillan Government suggests that the matter be subcircumstances which in the nature of the mitted to the decision of the Supreme Court

in Mr. Blaine's Hands Yet.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
WARRINGTON, Jan. 26.-Up to 11 o'clock this morning Secretary Blaine has not received the answer from Chill, reported in last night's Santiago despatch to nave been sent

rem that country.

It is expected to be communicated through clapsed before sending the me-sage to Con- Minister Montt, who has not yet called on

been heard from on the subject.

The delay is, however, perfectly explicable on the haste with which the message was by the amount of time required to translate sent out or on the language of the message. a cipher despatch into ordinary spanish and then into English; and also by the fact that official calls are not come made in Washington b-fore the middle of the

ENGLISH PRESS OPINIONS.

War with Chill Not Called For-Montt Wise to Submit. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, Jan. 26,—The 8. James's Gazette to-day publishes an article on the relations etween Chill and the United States which it heads: " An Irish Boss as a Diplomat." It says, among other things :

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"There is no creditable reason why the United States should fix the quarrel upon her little neighbor Chill. The concessions that consideration and ample time if he had not United States should fix the quarrel upon her little neighbor Chill. The concessions that Chill has made on the main question deprive the United States of all justification for bullying.

> thali know that the big ignorant democracy can be as insolent and domineering as the vast semi-Asiatic despotism."

affair.

"The judicious inquirer will, however, seek an explanation in American politics. It is a The supervisors will have charge of the redistricting Assembly districts under the new apportionment bill to be passed at the presented of Chill, and they were disposed to accept the offer as entirely satisfied.

Assume of the control of the cont "Meanwhile, if the mere contemplation of

the affair more in a humorous than a tragic aspect. President Harrison's ultimatum is

"It is certain that Chill would hold her clary reported and the House passed this own for a long time in a purely naval war, morning a joint resolution removing the poending would be possible. No doubt the per-It is generally accepted as a fact that he capition of that fact influenced Chill in her training when the civil war broke out. He restored that the confidence of the capital of the civil war broke out. He restored that the capital of the civil war broke out. He restored that the civil war broke out.

leck, although he had a strong temptation to dety the United States in the knowledge that such conduct would popularize him with the Chillan masses, and that the United States could do nothing to exact reparation.

The Cabinet Considers the Chilian Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- The Cabinet met

All the members were present except sec-A messenger from the State Depar ment

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form to the White House about noon and they were taken into the Cabinet room at once. While Secretary Blaine was walking from ing, he was asked if a reply to the President's uttimatum had been received from Chill, and Chili agrees to withdraw the offensive note he said that none had yet been received as far

LOST HIM IN THE TRANSFER.

Hospital Authorities Unable to Ac count for Casey's Disappearance. A general alarm was sent out to the police O-day for Lawrence Casey, of 54 West

I wenty-first street, who has disappeared in a very remarkable manner. Cases is twenty-cight years old, and having become insane from alcoholism, was sent to St. Joseph's Hospital, East One Hundred and Forty-third street, on Jan. 7. Last Saturdy morning he has transferred to the Har-

the Harden Hospital, and in the afternoon was placed on the boat to be taken to Bellevos. He dever arrived at Bellevue. His disappearance would very likely never have been known, had his aged mother not sought to trace him. There is no record of him at Bellevue Hospital, and the authorities there have no official knowledge of his existence.

HILL IS DEAD AND BURIED. So Say the Jamesburg People Who

Saw Him Placed in a Grave. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I AMESBURG, N. J., Jan. 26.-The body of T. Wilton Hill, the late cashier of the Jamesburg National Bank, whose sudden death on Dec. 20 was followed by the revelation that he was a defaulter in a large sum of money, will not be exhumed.

The report that Hill is not dead, and that a

dummy body was substituted for him is generally discredited here. An Evening World reporter interviewed a number of residents, including three directors of the bank of which Hill was Cashier. All declare that Hill is be youd question dead and buried, as they saw him in his coffin and followed his body to the

WAS HE THROWN DOWN?

Young Man Found Dead in a "There is no doubt that the United States A can, if she pleases, imitate Russia's dealings with Bulgaria. There is no Dreibund to Tenement-House Area. The body of a man about twenty-eight

check her, but if this course is followed we years of age was found just before 8 o'clock this morning lying in the basement area under the front steps of the tenement-house at 153 East One Hundred and Sixth street.

The police think he fell down the area.

John Lerscher Made Clerk of Part IL of the Supreme Court County Clerk McKenna to-day appointed

Political Disabilities of Admiral Tatnall Removed. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. I WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Mr. Culberson, of Texas, from the House Committee on Judi-

For a World's Fair Inquiry. YASHINGTON, Jan. 2d. -The House Commit tee on Appropriations to-day agreed to report could do nothing to exact reparation.

"Fortunately there does not appear to be any further danger of strike between the two nations, whose real interests are identical."

In conclusion, the Glob: asserts that the quarrel was chiefly due to Minister Egan.

The Pai Mall Gasette dismisses the whole affacts as cannaign ammunition."

It is a Appropriations to day agreed to report to the House a resolution calling for an in-quiry by that Committee as to whether the quiry by that Committee as to whether the quiry by that Committee as to whether the quiry by that Committee as to whether the requirements of the act of Congress approved April 25, 1850, providing for holding of the Columbian Aposition at Chicago, whether all expenditures of whatever character for the Exposition have been Judiciously made, and generally into the management of the Fair.

Childs-Drexel Printers' Home. COLORADO SPRINGS, COL., Jan. 26.—The Childs-Drexet Union Printers' Home, in this

city, will be dedicated May 12, Mr. Childs, birthday. Ames Cummings, of New York, will deliver the address. Charlestown.

IFT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Boston, Jan. 26. Steamer Ohio, Capt. Sargent, arrived this morning from Philadelphia



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